191—Armand Bazuiet, Taftville. \*193—Arthur G. Broadhurst, 48 Lafayette street. 197—William Denker, R. F. D., No.

Limited Service.

15-George E. Bartlett, 2 Whitaker

24-Timothy F. Brown, 52 Roath

154-Edgar J. Archambeabit, Taft-

Class I Doctors to Go Aug. 11,

The local draft boards have re

cial interest at this time. The order

their reports are made to the head-quarters an allotment will be made

for each board. The men who will be

called in the allotment to go to For

Four From Here For Maine

Adjutant General George M. Cole announced Wednesday the state quota

of 121 draft registrants to entrain on August 1 for the University of Maine, for training as army mechanics.

Under this call registrants must be

alified for general military service

ist have at least a grammar school

education and some mechanical apti-tude. Because they will not receive uniforms until after three weeks at

the university each man must take with him sufficient clothing for his needs. The quotas follow:

Hartford 7, Bridgeport 8, New Ha-ven 12, Waterbury 5, New Britain 3, Stamford 7, East Hartford and vicin-

Norwalk 8 Greenwich 6, Putnam 16, Willimantic 5, Canaan 2, Middletown, 1, Deep River 3, Rockville 5, Harry Lahn is the latest volunteer

Limited Quota Filled

With the enlistment of Robert M. Sullivan, Norwich's quota of limited service men to go to Syracuse for training has been completed.

FROM HOSPITAL, DISAPPEARS

Robbed is Missing.

James Collins, who was found lying

thorities to locate the person who had

Evening Enjoyed With Games and

Music-Refreshments Served.

Many sailors from the submarin

Wednesday evening.

The boys received a cordial welcom

from the committee, Miss Marien Swan, Miss Olive Riley, Miss Mary Gray and Miss Myrtle Loomis, and the evening's chaperons, Rev. and

Mrs. J. H. Newland, Mrs. Abble Swar and Mrs. Eliza Gray

A program of games arranged by Miss Riley and Miss Gray were en-tered into with spirit and a glorious time was had both with games and

Myrtle Loomis, assisted by other members of the troop.

of the enjoyable evening, doing much

hemselves towards its great success

George Patterson Leaves Today For

Coxswain of British Sub Killed.

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nder this call.

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### The Bulletin.

Norwich, Thursday, July 25, 1918.

THE WEATHER

The cooler weather reported Tuesay in Montana continues there and one extended through the Daketas, northern Colorado, Idaho and Nevada, where the emperatures tonight are from 14 to 3 degrees below the seasonal average. It also is cooler in New England with high pressure. Over the remainder of the country high temperatures ontinue.

There were local thunder showers in There were local thunder snowers in the Atlantic states.

There will be local showers Thurs-day in the Atlantic states.

In the east and south temperatures will not change materially.

The winds along the north Atlantic vill be moderate northeast, fair wea-

Middle Atlantic: Moderate east and outheast, with showers. Forecast.

Southern New England: Local howers Thursday; Friday partly

Observations in Norwich, The following records, reported from Sevin's pharmacy, show the changes a temperature and the barometric hanges Wednesday:

ā. m. ....... D. In. .... 84 30.19 Highest 92, lowest 70. Comparisons.

Predictions for Wednesday: Partly loudy, showers by night, Wednesday's weather: Fair, follow-d by cloudy, cooler in afternoon and vening, east wind.

Sun, Moon and Tides,				
1	Rises.		High Water.	Moon Sets,
Day.	a. m.	p. m.	8. m.	1 a. m.
24	5,33 5,34 5,35 5,86 5,37 5,37	\$.15 8.15 8.14 8.13 8.12 8.11 8.10	9.38 10.23 11.07 11.53 12.39 1.30 2.48	1 4.07 Rises. \$.35 9.07 9.37 10.08 10.40

Six hours after high water it is low ide, which is followed by flood tide.

#### NORWICH TOWN

committee Named for Methodist Sunday School Picnic-Rev. George H. Ewing to Have Month's Vacation -Kansas Guest Leaves for East Hampton Visit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Geer and Mr. nd Mrs. G. W. Guard of Washington treet have been taking a motor trip o Hartford and Norfolk in Litchfield ounty. A \$10p was made in Col-hester on the return home.

Congregational Pastor's Vacation. Rev. G. H. Ewing, paster of the First ingregational church, will take his cation the last Sunday of July and e first three Sundays in August. dy 28 Rev. O. D. Fisher of North Sionington will supply the pulpit; Aug. 4, Rev. C. H. Ricketts will preach.

Methodist Sunday School Pienic. Plans are being made for the picnic f the First Methodist Sunday school aturday Aug. 1, at Ocean Beach. The emmittee in charge is Rev. William rawford, F. H. Bushnell and Charles

Lease Crocker Apartment. Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Scofield from Vaterbury have rented Mrs. C. F. ocker's apartment on Scotland road ar Peck's Corner for the remainder

Kansas Guest Departs, After a week's stay with her cousin, Mrs. George Peck, on Plain Hill, Mrs. George Landers of Anthony, Kas., has

eft to visit relatives in East Hamp-

Returning from the Shore After passing a month at her cotage at Lord's Point, Mrs. D. R. Kin-ney is returning today (Thursday) to er home on Tanner street.

On Western Trip.

In New Home. Mrs. Pierce and family have moved rom Sturtevant street to Sachem

Miss Marion S. Rogers of Washingon street is visiting college friends in

Mrs. Dennis Houlihan of Sturtevan

Miss Alice Gregory of Baltic was a ecent guest of Mrs. Richard Carter of Sturtevant street.

Mi Ruth L. Potter of East Town street is visiting her cousin, Miss Elizabeth Luther, in Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith of New Haven are visiting at Mr. Smith's for-mer home on Huntington road.

Miss Susan C. Hyde of Washington street left Tuesday for visite in Hol-yoke and South Hadley, Mass.

Misses Inez and Irene Woodworth of Hartford are spending a week at their home on West Town street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thayer and family moved Wednesday from Sturte-vant street to Mediterranean lane. Benjamin Mahoney of Providence has been visiting his sister-in-law, Mrs. D. F. McDonald, of Canterbury

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Wheeler and daughter Grace metered down to Gro-ton Long Point for an outing early

Mrs. John Merriman of Oakdale and her sister, Mrs. Gordon, have been visiting Mrs. Thomas Day at her home on Otrobando avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnold of Plainville have returned after passing several days with Mr. and Mrs. George

Miss Elizabeth McDonald of Hart-

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## Norwich's Largest Quota Leaves Today

Sixty Men Will Go at 11.15 This Morning to Camp Devens -All Report at Board Rooms Wednesday Afternoon With One Exception-Eleven 1918 Registrants Qualified for Military Service.

Norwich's largest quota of drafted nen will leave this city this (Thurs-lay) morning at 11.15 o'clock for Camp Devens where they will be trained for overseas service. This quota. which is the largest yet sent from this city numbers 60 men, fifty-eight of whom will go from Norwich and two, Peter Carbray and Thomas J. Grady will go from Bristol and Worcester,

The fifty-eight men with the excep tion of Max Kirschenbaum of Jewett City reported at the local board reome Wednesday afternoon and received final instructions. Two of the draf-tees came from Canada and others reported from other parts of the courty and state. One New York man will go to Camp Devens with the local quota Philip A. Belliveau was appointed captain of the men and as his lieutenants James Moran and James Hourigan were named. It is possible that Kirschenbaum did not receive his notice of the time to report and he is being looked we are may see with the being looked up and may go with the boys in the draft. The men are to re-port to the local board this morning at 10.45 for roll call and will then march to the station where they will entrain. The canteen division of the mittee will be on hand and provide the boys with chocolate

and eigarettes. Examinations of 1918 Registrants. The physical examinations for the large number were examined on Tues-day evening. As a result of the exam-inations eleven were found to be qualified for full military service and three were placed in the limited service lass. The following are those in the

neral military class and the limited \*22-Jos. M. Fillmore, Jr., 23 Spring erreet. \*77—Lignel Blair, 258 Prospect 94-Roger A. Bullard, R. F. D., No.

99-Welcome H. Babbit, Taftville. 116-Eimer F. Ericson, Roosevelt 132-Charles Crowe, 38 Laurel Hill 166-John C. Flynn, R. F. D., No. 1. \*179-William J. Fitzgerald, 7 Wa-

ercress avenue

WAR COUNCIL WANTS WOMEN FOR CANTEEN WORK

Years Are Especially Mentioned, Of interest to the public in general women especially, is the an-ement that the war work coun-desirous of securing women nue, near Gardiner avenue. New Lonworkers to volunteer for canteen service overseas. This is a chance for those who feel themselves fitted to serve their country in a branch of service for which women are particularly adapted, that of creating a home-like atmosphere of theer and comfort, which helps so much towards keeping up the morale of the has since not been seen or heard of soldiers on leave.

wards keeping up the morale of the soldiers on leave.

There are various requirements to be met. Each applicant must have available the sum of \$500. Perfect physical health is essential, and every woman must pass it rigid physical examination before being accepted. Women between thirty and forty-five have had any large sum of money on younger than twenty-five need apply-place. younger than twenty-five need applyThe work is not easy, but is very interesting. One is required to help
prepare and sell light refreshments to
the soldiers, and hold herself ready to
the soldiers, and hold herself ready to may be. It is preferred that all ap-licants pledge themselves to remain

one year, and no one will be accepted been with Collins on Bank street were who does not pledge herself to nine of no avail. The government will not grant pass-Norwich Town, is taking a two nonths' trip visiting relatives through he western states. Red Cross oversea service be accept-ed. This is a splendld opportunity for women of initiative and broad judg-

ment to enlist themselves with the spirit of service. Anyone who would like further information in the matter may apply for an appointment with Mrs. John D. Hall, 56 Otis street, telephone No. 804, or Mrs. F. W. Lester, 65 Warren street, telephone No. 1424.

PLEASANT VIEW COTTAGERS NOTE WAR ACTIVITIES Camouflaged Ships and Submarines Are a Daily Sight.

People who are spending the sum mer at Pleasant View have been treat. ed to many strange sights in the way of camouflaged ships lately, with oc-casional glimpses of half-submerged submarines and their attendant chasers. At nightfall, all vessels of any sort are challenged, and made to show their ships' papers, and many unusual precautions are taken. No beach fires are permitted along the coast as far as Narragansett Pier, at which place bathing is also prohibited.

Concerning the item in The Bulletin July 12 headed "Loss at Canterbury Green" information has been received to the effect that facts contained therein were not true and that an in-

justice was done, which corre Body Sent to Charton, Mass. Undertaker C. A. Gager, Jr., pre-pared the body of Charles Minchen who was fatally injured at Montville Monday for burial and shipped it to Charton, Mass., on the 2.50 train on Wednesday afternoon.

ord has been spending a few days with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McDonald, of the Canterbury

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Beckwith of Niantic were guests this week of Mr. Beckwith's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Chapman, of East

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KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS TO RAISE \$50,000,000 FOR WAR WORK. William J. Multigan is to Have This

Sum Placed at His Disposal for

Overseas Work.

A New York paper of recent issue ontains a very interesting article on he war activities of the order of the Knights of Columbus under the direc-tion of William J. Mulligan, past state deputy for Connecticut. The article is of general interest to all the knights and their friends in Norwich and vi-cinity because the chairman of the committee on was estimated in a well mmittee on war activities is so

known in eastern Connecticut. It is in part as follows:
"Mr. Mulligan, we are going to place at your disposal during the next 12 months \$50,000,000, and if the work we have in mind requires it, you will be expected to spend it. A million dollars per week may not be enough, but you may count on that much, according to

present plans."

This is the substance of a statement by the Knights of Columbus to their chairman of the Knights of Columbus committee on war activities, William J. Mulligan, and judging by the con-stantly growing need by millions of American soldiers in this country and overseas for spiritual, physical and lental comforts and attentions, Mr. Mulligan will have use for every one of is to report to the headquarters Class
I registrants who are in group C,
qualified for special military service
and who hold the M. D. degree.
The notice is sent to all boards
throughout Connecticut and as soon as

the \$59,000,000—and perhaps an additional \$50,000,000.

The Knights of Columbus war relief work is already of gigantic scope and is expanding hourly. The results are and will be big, and it will require a big expanditure of more to extend the second state of the second secon big expenditure of money to attain the desired end. And the huge sums of money they plan to spend during the year is the least part of the Knights of Columbus contribution to the wel-fare of Uncle Sam's fighting men. The time and labor involved, sacrifices en-tailed, devotion lavished, hardships en-dured and efforts put forth in multitudinous directions by the Knights of Columbus war relief organizations cannot be computed in dollars and cents. It's beyond purchase, but is given free and outright to the Ameri-can soldier and his allies. Creed, race or color has no special passport to the benefits and hospitality of the Knights. A soldier's uniform entitles the wearer to everything the Knights of Columbus

Surveying the vast amount of work

already accomplished by Chairman Mulligan, it becomes evident that he works by three rules—expedition, efficiency and economy. When he decides that a thing out to be done, he does it that a thing out to be done, he does it — red tape cuts no figure with him. When he does a thing, he does it right — he's efficient. When he spends a dollar, or a million dollars, he gets value received to the last penny He's not extravagant, neither is he parsimonious, but he is oconomical, and the American soldier will get 100 per cent. benefit from every dollar in the Knights of Columbus fund passing benefit from every dollar in the Knights of Columbus fund passing through Chairman Mulligan's hands. When it was announced to Mr. Mulligan that \$50,000,000 would be placed at his disposal during the year and that he would be expected to spend it at the rate of one million dollars per at the rate of one million dollars per week, there was a revision, or rathe a postscript to the statement which in substance, was to the effect that Mr. Mulligan had to raise this \$50,000,000 himself, or, in other words, that the Knights of Columbus' next campaign for this needed amount would be un-der his direct charge. It goes without saying that if a man can raise \$50,-000 000 he ought to know how to spend

Mr. Mulligan is a lawyer and before I shall have to close my letter. With he devoted his time exclusively to K. of C. war relief work practiced his profession in Hartford, Conn. He resides in Thompsonville, Conn. He is a graduate of Yale Law school. Among the many strong features that enter Mr. Mulligan's makeup, the predomi-nating one is perhaps the power of organization. His ability in this direc-tion has been proved by the accom-plishments credited to him as a result plishments credited to him as a result of his tour abroad. In France it only "doing my bit." His friends and relarequired 60 days for Mr. Mulligan to tives all wish him the best of luck put the entire K. of C. overseas organand a safe return home. ization in smooth working order. Be-sides contracting for a great number of K, of C, buts he ordered that there assist in any and all emergencies not appear guilty of breach of the which may occur, no matter what they peace he faked up the story of the author which may be. It is preferred that all apsault. Efforts on the part of the author who had been small use when they followed the story of the author who had been small use when they followed the small use the small u their attaches will use when they fol-low the order. As Mr. Mulligan remarked to the writer of this article: "The Knights of Columbus will be found doing war relief work wherever

there are American soldiers."

Mr. Mullian is especially well known in Norwich, having visited this city on several occasions as the guest of the local council of the Knights of Colum-Many sailors from the submarine base at New London responded to the invitation to a social given by the senior chapter of Girl Scouts of the Methodist church held at the church gathering of the Knights of this sec-

> SOLDIERS AND SAILORS What Eastern Connecticut Boys Are Doing In Various Branches of the Service.

Enjoys Long Trip to "Dixie."

Many are glad to learn of the safe rival of Private Herman Marshale Camp Abraham Eustis, Virginia served by Miss Marion Swan and Miss After spending several months at Fort Adams, R. I., in military training he has successfully passed an examination for overseas training in Virginia. The guests were greatly appreciative The following letter, recently received tells of a pleasant journey:
My dear Folls:—I am now in the land they call "Dixle," and if this isn't.

he finest place on earth I den't know BY FELLOW EMPLOYES what is, I am in the best of health and I hope you are likewise. Just a few lines to tell you something about my trip, which I hope you will find

We left Fort Adams at 8.36 a .m. on Friday and marched to Newport Wednesday George Patterson, who pany for the past twelve years, was presented a fifteen jewel wrist watch and a large package of smokes by his associates in the finishing room, Mr. Patterson, who will go to Camp Deyens this morning with the quota from the best wishes of his former fellow workmen. The presentation speech was made by George M. Warwick.

On Friday and marched to Newport as merry and as happy as any soldier could be. There we got a special troop train and we were soon bound for "Dear Old South." We stopped for a while at Providence and the Red Cross served some coffee and buns and peaches. Leaving Providence we passed New London and in a short time we were in New Haven where the Red Cross again gave us a good feed. Before we could really stop to has been employed at the Falls com-pany for the past twelve years, was and peaches. Leaving Providence we passed New London and in a short time we were in New Haven where the Red Cross again save us a good feed. Before we could really stop to think of our past enjoyments in the different places we were already in Word has just been received in New London from the other side announcing the death by shellfire of Taff Evans, who was conswain of the British submarine H-12, which spent two months in New London harbor last winter and spring.

The writer of the letter is Brum Etheridge, who was also one of the different places we were already in New York. We had to stay here New York. We had to stay here awhile to change engines. It was getting dark and rather late so we went to bed. Upon awakening the next morning I found myself in Washing-

Evans, who was consequent of the British submarine H-12, which spent stop months in New London harbor last winter and spring.

The writer of the letter is Brum Etheridge, who was also one of the personnel of the British submarine florilla stationed at New London during the period named. There are no particulars in the letter beyond the mere announcement that Corswain Evans was killed shortly after his arrival on the other side.

Water Power Company Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Norwich water Power company was held Wednesday morning at 11.30 in the office of William H. Allen. Routine business was transacted and the following board of directors was re-elected: Arrival H. Beewer, Charles Sunday guests of Mrs. morning I found myself in Washing.

Mrs. Charles Chapel left Sunday and Palmer, Mass.

Routing and rode by many south the receiving suiting and rode by James L. Case. The men of the village were in towns until at last we came to Richmond, Va. Here the Red Cross arrival on the other side.

Water Power Company Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Norwich was revenued our long journey and were ontinued our long journey and were for field wouldn't like my new situation at all, but I changed my mind now, for samp and very muddy and I thought wouldn't like my new situation at all, but I changed my mind now, for samp and very muddy and I thought wouldn't like my new situation at all, but I changed my mind now, for samp and very muddy and I thought wouldn't like my new situation at all, but I changed my mind now, for samp and very muddy and I thought wouldn't like my new situation at all, but I changed my mind now, for samp as solo at the Congregational Church samp and were much provided the provided my mind now, for samp and very muddy and I thought wouldn't like my new

daughter, liver Caroline, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerard L. Ranger of 87 Division WEEDEN-In this city, July 24, 1918

a daughter, Virginia Hazel, to Mr. and Mrs. William H. Weeden of 54 LYNGH—In Stonington (Pawcatuck), July 21, 1918, a son to Mr. and Mrs. John Lynch.

MARRIED. COOK—WANGELIN—In Voluntown, July 21, 1918, by Rev. J. B. Knowles, Charles Russell Cook of Westerly, R. I., and Miss Pauline Charlotte Wangelin of Voluntown.

WILLIAMS—BROWN—In Los Angeles, Cal., July 14, 1918, Dr. Norman Harris Williams of Los Angeles, for-merly of Moodus, Conn., and Miss Helen Louise Brown of Comstock's Bridge (Colchester), Conn.

OLDHAM-In East Providence, R. L. July 22, 1918, Rev. John Oldham, his 74th year. Funeral services at Haven M. E. church, East Providence, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

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they cut down out of which is built many buildings to stay in, in the camp. I have other things to tell you but it is quite warm and I am afraid

P. S. Please write to me every day for I am a long way from home. I shall never forget to write to you no matter where I am for that is something I hope to always remember.
Private Marshak takes a great in

WINS NATIONAL HONORS Miss Katherine Mallett of This City Awarded Second Prize in National

W. S. S. Poster Contest. Miss Katherine Mallett of this city has been awarded second prize and national special mention in the Na-tional School War Savings Stamp mr. Mullian is especially well known in Norwich, having visited this city on several occasions as the guest of the local council of the Knights of Columbus. He has always displayed a great interest in the affairs of White Cross. council and his visits to Norwich were made the occasion for an enthusiastic is a talented pupil.

### MONTVILLE

Children of Cradle Rell Entertained Picnic at Ocean Beach-Men Invited to Hear Address by James L. Case.

About twenty children with their mothers were at the parsonage last week Wednesday afternoon in response to the invitation of the superintendent of the Cradle Rell, Mrs. I'rank S. Clark. An entertaining programme of readings and music was given by those assisting and refreshments were served. ments were served.

Miss Louise Gardner of Yantic has been visiting relatives in town.

Rev. Dr. Sty Preaches. Rev. Dr. Sly, a Sunday school field worker, is spending his vacation at Quaker Hill and was present at the services here Sunday. He gave an interesting address in the evening. Mrs. Jennie B. Walden of Boston was the accompanist for the duel, Jesus and Shall It Ever Be, sung at this service by Mrs. Walter Jeffers and Fred Chapel.

service by Mrs. Walter Jeffers and Fred Chapel.

Dorothy Chapman has returned af-ter several weeks' stay with New Jer-

Mrs. Nellie Wheeler is a guest at the Sharpe homestead on Neff Hill. Phillips' Willing Helpers met in the chapel Wednesday night for a short business session. Huckleberry parties are popular. Picnic at Beach. The Sunday school picnic at Ocean Beach was well attended Saturday af-

termoon, the weather being ideal.

Merton Stoddard and Mr. Dow of
New London, Mr. and Mrs. Earle
Browning and family of Norwich
were Sunday guests of Mrs. Ida Browning.

Mrs. Charles Chapel left Sunday to spend a week with friends in Munson and Palmer, Mass.

The men of the village were invited to the church chapel Wednesday eve-ning for a social and to listen to an address by James L. Case of Nor-

folidays of America For Red Cross Benefit-Dr. George H. Gutterson to Speak at Congregational Church, Mrs. Schmitt of Philadelphia, who

is spending the summer in Pomfret, sang a solo at the Congregational church Sunday morning. A Red Cross benefit entertainment is to be given in Academy hall. Hel-idays of America is the title. Selec-tions will be read by Prof. Sidney UNDERWEAR

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hed-price a suit ...... 33c

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Boys' Mesh Union Suits, very comfortable, all sizes-price a Boyst Nainsook Union Suits, athletic style-price a suit ... 69c

Women's Vests

Women's Ribbed Vests, with and without sleeves—price each 15c Women's Ribbed Vests, some with lace yokes-price each.. 190 Women's Vests, plain ribbed and lace yoke—also bodices price each ...... 25c Women's Fine Lisle Vests, low Women's Shaped Vests, sleeveless and with short sleevesprice each..... 45c Women's Ribbed Pants, torchon

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Women's Union Suits

Women's Ribbed Union Suits, lace trimmed—price...... 39e Women's Ribbed Union Suits, lace trimmed or cuff knees price ..... 50c Women's Ribbed Union Suits, lace trimmed—price ....... 59c Women's Fine Ribbed Union Suits, cuff knee-price...... 69c Women's Pink Union Suits, shell knee-price a suit..... 79c

Extra Size Suits

Women's Extra Size Union Suits, lace trimmed—price.... 690 Women's Extra Size Union Suits, cuff knee-price...... 75c Women's Fine Ribbed Union Suits, extra large sizes, lake

### THE PORTEOUS & MITCHELL CO.

ing each holiday will accompany his community sing on the lawn at Ster The Christmas Angel, by ing Sunday afternoon.

In Dyke will be the closing Farmers are rushing the having readings. The Christmas Angel, by Henry Van Dyke will be the closing Miss Gretchen Rutishauser of the nurses' training school in New York

s spending her vacation in town. Mrs. Dorah MacDougald of Plain-Davis. Speaker From Boston. Dr. George H. Gutterson of Boston s to speak at the Congregational

Sunday morning in the inter-the American Missionary As-Henry C. Holt of New York is in Miss Mary Lester has returned from trip to Boston.

**EKONK** 

Preacher From Hartford-Clamming Party Secures Many Quahaugs -Plenic to Beach Pond Planned.

Rev. Mr. English of Hartford, sec-ctary of the Home Missionary so-ciety, preached here Sunday morn-ng. He also taught the Bible class Sunday school and interested all Successful Clamming. Several families from here made

rip to Sandy Point recently, and brought home a large lot of quahaugs. and Mrs. Minnie Hall is suffering with heumatism and pleurisy.

Mrs. Carl Gallup and three children lightn

returned home Sunday from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Jerome at Qua-ker Hill. You might do worse than exaggerate the goodness of your friends.

these pleasant days.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holmes of Willimantic were week-end visitors George Tanner's.
Mrs. Nellie Gallup and Miss Esther field has been the guest of Mrs. George Gallup transacted business in Daniel-New Hampshire Visitors. Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Noone of eterboro, N. H., are guests at the

Gallup homestead.

There was a family gathering at Alert Brown's Sunday. Mr. Brown is uffering with rheumatism. Mr. and Mrs. Engene Partelo of Westerly are visiting Mrs. Partelo's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown. John Tanner is UL. Mrs. Jarvis is gathering large quantities of berries.

Charles Tanner is spending a week at his home here.

Picnic Planned. The young people are planning a picnic at Beach Pond this week,

UNION Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leffingwell and family of Stafford street visited Mrs. Leffingwell's mother, Mrs. R. B. Hor-ton, the first of the week. Several parties from the Center at-tended the dance at Hilland Saturday During the shower of last week th

lightning struck the piazza of the

louse of Mrs. Abiel Toron.

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